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August 20th, 1877.
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NOTICE.

SATURDAY.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FOR MANILA (DIRECT).

DEPARTURES.

August 20, TCHUN-YUN, Chinese gunboat, for Canton.
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EXTRACTS.

THE PHILISTINES IN BOSTON.
BY PHILLIPS THOMPSON.
The stranger said,
Glancing his bushy brows round,
That Emerson never read.
Some thought him quite preposterous.
But for his part
He saw no sense, philosophy, nor art,
Nor literary model
In all his similes, visionary twaddle.

Then too, John Wells,
Facile, promiscuous dictionary-slipper,
Words slided on words—mucus idiocy grabbles
Resonant reminiscences of babel!

The time continued over such trash to higher

Was far too high a price.

He'd been to see
The Handel-Haydn show,

And found it mighty show;

That kind of music wasn't in his line!

With counterclockwise gloo

Folks called it grand and fine.

While they would much prefer
"Milligan Guards," or something of sorts yim,

The blood to stir,

Only they wouldn't own to it, like him.

The Common—palaw!

That wasn't any kind of public park.

He never saw

Such novelties as this "saving the Old South."

They might as well go sailing in the ark.

The soleil enrage of silver month

Had best confine him to his bloody shirt

And mudly squids.

The blank agnathidio.

The boarhounds listened to his ribald scoldings.

While this silent, panting, angry insect

The servant girl appeared upon the offing.

And then we were off to the land of a

good baird's farmer named "Old Babylon Boe," when the grecianos news came of a

disaster in the mountains above—a tremendous rock-crash or "steen streaked"; had taken

place in a spot called Sjloboden, some 3,000

feet above, where there were two farms occupied by two pigs, who had charge of the

Panama. Mr. Robert Cross states that "the

people who live there for any length of time

have an olive or green colour, and are

dried up skin and muscle." This is decidedly

more unsatisfactory than that of

living in Circassia. But, as Virgil long ago

observed, all mortals, as well as all mortal in-

situations, are prone to degenerate. White men

who visit the tropics come back more swarthy

than they went out; but it is not noticed

that Hindoos or negroes by inhabiting the

temperate or frigid zone become much whiter

owing to their change of abode.—*Globe.*

CHAMPAGNE.

Champagne-drinkers will read with much

interest, not wholly unmixed with ingenuity,

the details of an ingenious and profitable

industry which owes its origin to the scientific

enterprise of a Belgian "chemist expert."

We refer (says the *Paul Mall Gazette*,

"which relates which results in a

"fabrication of artificial champagne, without

using wine" a process which results in a

"compound sold at the wholesale price of from

five-pence to six-pence per bottle, and retailed,

to quote the words of the circular before us, at

"a great many establishments at Paris,

such as coffee-houses, concerts, balls, racing-

houses, &c., at the price of five or six shillings

per bottle." It is described by its inventor

as a "wholesome and fancy production owing

to the analysis of the sparkling wines of

Epernay, Ay, and Sammiot," a cause which

at first sight seems but remotely connected

with the effect. The meaning of the writer,

however, is probably that the chemical con-

stituents of these wines, as obtained by

the analysis, enter in the same proportion into

the "fabricated" beverages. It is obtained, we are

told, "by infusion; is clear, very sparkling,

and improves with age, and has all the properties

of champagne wine"—but not, of course,

all its "possessions," as the grape, we have

been already informed, is omitted. Pro-

ducers of the liquid will be further gratified

by learning that neither "bicarbonate of soda

nor tartaric acid" will be required to make

it effervesce. It is, in fact, the exact opposite

of the famous Oxford port, "the properties

of which were summed up in the phrase, that

"it was black and it didn't fizz."

The champagne here described is white (or we presume it) and it does fizz, and what more can

be wanted? Its emphatic name is the

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